

S. P. Establishes Camp At Coaldale

Talk of Construction Is In the Air

SIGNIFICANT ACTION OF ENGINEERS AT THE GATEWAY OF COAL, POTASH AND CEMENT BELT OF THIS STATE

Engineer Cooper, chief of the field engineering force of the Southern Pacific construction department, has established headquarters at Coaldale, 25 miles north of Tonopah. He is accompanied by a staff of 20 clean limbed, bright eyed young stalwarts who can keep in fine fettle without resorting to a gymnasium at the end of their day's work. The staff has raised a tented city adjoining the weather beaten and neglected railroad station built in the days when the T. & G. was declaring dividends from the earnings of every trainload of passengers.

Mr. Cooper has installed himself in the frame building designed for the accommodation of a station agent and has surrounded himself with all the panoply of permanent and peaceful occupation of the country. Mr. Cooper is affable and courteous and when you refrain from talking shop he is a trifle more genial than a Baffin's bay glacier. The Sphinx is garrulous compared to the chief engineer of the Espee who, it is inferred, is here on a mission.

Talk of construction is in the air but the nearest approach to an explanation vouchsafed is that the toilers of theodolites and stringers of chains are deeply immersed in the profundities of a permanent and final survey for the proposed short line from Basalt to Palisade on the main line of the Southern Pacific. But this report is contradicted by facts that are about as eloquent as a circus poster. In the first place it is not customary on the opening of the hot summer season on the desert, to seek seclusion in frame houses, especially if the corps is to keep moving constantly with a weekly change of base to facilitate observations. Moreover, one of the first inquiries of Engineer Cooper was with reference to the nearest permanent supply of water for immediate use. He was told that the Darns Coal company, three miles away, had a surplus which President Herman Darns would cheerfully sell.

This information led to a visit and inspection of the water supply available from the Darns property.

"I need a supply of water that will keep a two inch pipe running full 24 hours a day and I need it at once," the engineer is quoted as saying.

From this remark it is inferred that the camp at Coaldale will remain there for some time and that the opening of construction headquarters may be the next move on the railroad chess board.

The former survey through Fish Lake valley has been abandoned and it is officially stated that the chosen route will be through a draw in the White mountains which would bring the rails to Basalt without the cost of boring a tunnel.

President M. B. Cutler of the Tonopah & Goldfield railroad arrived in Tonopah this morning and rumor has it that an important conference is scheduled at the headquarters of the company in Goldfield this afternoon. Whether or not this bears any relation to the plans of the Espee engineers it is known that Mr. Cutler has ordered that the field forces of the big trunk line be given every facility for conducting their operations in this territory.

REPUBLIC SOON TO MAKE FIRST ORE SHIPMENT

HIGH GRADE BY THE CARLOAD WILL BE SENT OUT THIS WEEK.

Republic is preparing to ship 30 tons of high grade ore that will average \$150 a ton, if the expectations of the owners are gratified, according to Newt Crumley, who conducts a store at the new camp.

Mr. Crumley has been in Tonopah several days ordering supplies and he says Republic will prove a winner as soon as depth is attained and outside investors are convinced that values go down.

The shipment of 30 tons will be from the Kearns & Fletcher lease and delivery at Millers will be made about the end of the week. The shaft is down fifty feet and sinking is progressing vigorously. On Allan McNally's lease the shaft is down 110 feet and 15 tons of good ore is sacked ready to go out after the Kearns shipment. Potts and Gaines have 10 tons of shipping grade which they gathered almost at the surface from a blanket vein.

Republic boasts of 28 tents and frame houses with others in contemplation.

CALIFORNIA SECURES THE SUTRO LIBRARY

The heirs of the Sutro estate have donated the library of the late millionaire to the San Francisco library. This is one of the finest collections of rare books in the world and is valued at a fortune. The gift, so the agreement reads, must remain in California and be properly cared for. The collection came from all points of the world and is regarded as one of the rarest in America. Some more good Nevada money has gone to help California.

DAUGHTER ARRIVES.

A nine pound daughter arrived at the household of Mr. and Mrs. John Jones last evening. Mother and child are reported today as progressing nicely, by Dr. McDonnell who was in attendance.

A store that advertises must be a store of values—"bargains"—or the advertising would not pay.

MINE SUPPLIES FOR NEW STRIKE NEAR REVELLE

EQUIPMENT TO WORK WEISHER AND MOORE PROPERTY IS SENT TO SCENE.

Two wagon loads of supplies including 500 feet of rails and an ore car were shipped Saturday to the new strike five miles from Revelle. The property is owned by W. H. Weisner and Van Moore and assays running from \$35 to \$57 have been obtained from shallow workings, the values improving as depth is obtained. The owners have a fine tunnel proposition and will proceed to drive into the hill to cut the ledge at depth. They think they have an excellent property for a concentrating plant.

Tonopah is the nearest shipping point and although the road is good, the distance, 45 miles, absorbs too much of the values to justify hauling out ore for other than experimental purposes.

DATE IS SET BY LANGAN TO HEAR MOTIONS

ALLEGATIONS OF ATTORNEY GENERAL CONCERNING FRAUD TO BE HEARD SOON.

Judge Langan of the Carson district court, has set the 20th of this month as the date for hearing the motions to set aside the salary order of Receiver Frank L. Wildes of the State Bank and Trust company, and also the order allowing fees for the receiver's attorneys.

The attorneys making the investigation, Attorney General Geo. B. Thatcher and William Forman, have made very plain charges, both against Wildes and Langan, and it is evident that "something" has been started. It has long been contended by both Wildes and Langan that everything was all right, but the charges made in the recent motion as filed with the court, are to the contrary.

BABY HURLED OVER PRECIPICE RESCUED UNINJURED FROM TREE

By Associated Press
LOS ANGELES, May 13.—The baby daughter of Willard Spruce of Alhambra, while riding yesterday with the father and mother on the Mount Wilson trail, was hurled over a precipice when the auto jolted. The father saw the baby swing on a limb of a tree and obtaining a rope was lowered and rescued the child unharmed, although she had remained in the perilous position for over an hour.

BIG IRRIGATION PROJECT IN RAILROAD VALLEY RESULTS IN THE OPENING MANY ARTESIAN WELLS

The editor of the Ely Record last week paid a visit throughout the eastern part of Nye county and after spending several days visiting the different sections, prepared three articles for his paper. One deals with the Railroad Valley company, the second with the Current Creek and Duckwater ranches, and the third with the mining revival in eastern Nye county.

The following is the article regarding the Railroad Valley company and it should prove of interest, not only to local stockholders but to the taxpayers of this county.

Nearly two years ago the Railroad Valley Saline company was organized for the purpose of developing potash in Railroad valley, about 75 miles southeast of Ely, but the actual work of drilling was not commenced until a year ago last March. The company was organized in Tonopah, and was originally financed by local capitalists of that city, but as its field of enterprise broadened, eastern capital was secured. Victor Barnitt, president of the company, was the leading spirit in the organization of the company, and has since been ably assisted in the work of exploitation by D. H. Walker, manager of the company.

Since commencing work the company has sunk more than 100 drill holes, varying from a few hundred to 1200 feet in depth, with results that are entirely satisfactory to the management. These holes were sunk in the saline flats in the central portion of the valley, where artesian water of good quality was struck at various depths. As the work progressed the management soon realized that there were wonderful possibilities in an agricultural way a little further north of the saline flats where the valley is level and covered with an alluvial soil to a depth of from ten to twenty feet. With this object in view the company secured a segregation of 60,000 acres of land under the Carey act, and recently commenced the drilling of wells in this section. When a representative of the Record was in the valley last week only a few wells had been sunk in this portion, but the results were successful even beyond expectation. At the last well, sunk to a depth of 200 feet, the flow was so strong that it was necessary to put a force of men at work digging ditches to convey the water to lower ground in order to continue the operation of the drills. From present indications it is reasonably sure that a good flow of water will be secured across the valley, and for the entire length of the segregation made by the company. Drilling of wells in this section will be continued until every quarter section of land is supplied with water. It is not expected that a flow above the surface of the ground will be had from all of the wells, but it is probable that in all instances an abundance of water will be raised to near the surface, where pumping plants will be installed where necessary to lift it for irrigation purposes. In this section of the valley there are probably from 300 to 5000 acres of land from practically sub-irrigated, where the water level is from six to ten feet from the surface of the ground. This land after once being seeded to alfalfa, will not need irrigation after the first year, as the roots of the plant will draw moisture from the natural supply beneath the surface.

In addition to its artesian enterprise, the company has secured an option on all the beautiful ranches of Duck Water, which gives it control of the ranches and water of the valley, with the exception of the Irwin ranch. Competent authority has estimated the flow of Duck Water to be 1200 inches, which if properly handled, will irrigate 7000 acres of land. The company also has a reservoir site near the lower end of Duck Water valley, where eventually a reservoir will be constructed to store the surplus water which is not used during the fall and winter months, where a supply sufficient to irrigate from 7000 to 10,000 acres will be impounded and used during the growing season.

There are a number of locations for storage reservoirs along flowing streams on either side of the valley which if improved would materially add to the reclamation of large areas of the valley, and these enterprises will probably be undertaken within the next few years as it is certain that Railroad valley is to be rapidly reclaimed.

The altitude of Railroad valley is about 700 feet, which we believe is about the lowest valley in all eastern Nevada. This low altitude assures a longer season than other valleys in this portion of the state. Alfalfa can be cut from two to three times a year. All kinds of grain do remarkably well, while the valley is generally recognized as being especially adapted to the culture of all fruits except those of the citrus variety. As the water problem for the north end of the valley may now be considered as settled, there can be no question that it will be filled with a thrifty and prosperous class of people soon after the company announces its willingness to put the land on the market, which will probably be during the present summer, or before fall.

This large and rich agricultural section is from 65 to 70 miles distant from Ely, the nearest railroad point, and naturally its market and supply center. The reclamation of this valley means much for Ely and its business interests, the possibilities of which can hardly be estimated at the present time. In time, probably within a few years, a town of considerable importance will grow up in Railroad valley, but even this will be tributary to Ely until such time as the business of the valley and the many mining camps along either side of the valley will justify the construction of the Ely Goldfield railroad.

In the meantime the most important factor in the development of this section, and the securing of business for Ely, is to keep the wagon road in good condition. At the present time the road is in fairly good condition, with the exception of the first twelve miles leading out from Ely, upon which the board of county commissioners is now having much work done of a permanent nature. When completed this road will be all that can be expected. It is constructed along the side hills above the bottom of the canyon, and will need but little repair for many years to come. The work so far reflects much credit upon Road Supervisor Jackson.

Work of a less expensive character is needed at various points between the summit above Ely and the Current Creek summit. As a whole the road on the side of the Current Creek summit is in better shape than that beyond the summit in Nye county. The members of the board of commissioners of Nye county are expected to soon personally visit the roads in the eastern portion of that county, and while there will order such improvements made as will put the road in first class condition.

Since it commenced operations less than a year and a half ago the Railroad Valley company has expended many thousands of dollars in road building. At its own expense it built a gravelled road across the saline flat, which until that time was impassable, and forced the travel to go around the marsh. This expenditure shortened the distance between Ely and Tonopah by 40 miles.

LONDON PAPER DECLARES THAT CALIFORNIA IS IN THE RIGHT IN PASSING THE ANTI-ALLEN BILL

(By Associated Press.)
LONDON, May 13.—The Pall Mall Gazette today contained a lengthy discussion of the situation now existing between the United States and Japan concerning the California land law and declares that "if it be true Japan wishes to carry the question to The Hague tribunal we may obtain a fruitful lesson of the practical limits of arbitration."

"If the Japanese and Chinese are to have free entry to the Pacific coast," continues the article, "it means eventually the extirpation of white labor in that region. All the arbitration in the world could not convince the people of the western states that it is their duty to give up their bread and butter to an alien race and we can imagine how much of a likelihood there is of the government at Washington in taking measures to enforce such an award upon its own subjects. We would rather like to see an experiment for usefulness used in bringing dreamers back to hard facts."

Japan Will Await Action
WASHINGTON, May 13.—The Japanese ambassador will take no further steps to protest against the California anti-alien land law until Governor Johnson of that state takes final action on the bill.

It was learned today that should the bill be signed, Japan, before making further representation to the state department will wait a reasonable time to ascertain what the federal administration intends to do. Japan holds that it is incumbent upon the United States to take up the question of the constitutionality of the law.

The situation was discussed today at a cabinet meeting but no conclusions were reached.

Johnson Delays Signature
SACRAMENTO, May 13.—Governor Johnson said today that he had set no specific time for the signing of the alien land bill in the reply to Secretary Bryan that the measure be vetoed. This statement was made while he was bidding farewell to the legislature which is expected to adjourn sine die late this afternoon.

NINE MACHINES ARE DELIVERED LOCAL AGENTS

THREE HUMPHRIES AND TWO MARIONS PURCHASED BY TONOPAH AUTOISTS.

Nine new automobiles have been received in Tonopah within the last week, the shipments being consigned to local agents. Of this number five have already been turned over to purchasers and the growing demand for machines makes it possible that the remaining cars will be sold within the near future.

Campbell and Kelly, agents for the Humphrie and Hudson cars, received a shipment of five Hups last week. Three of this number were sold at the time the order was placed. The purchasers are R. L. Prouty, Chas. Ducheneau and Ben Rotholz.

The Marions were received by Ed Malley, state agent and of this number two cars have been delivered. Jack McQuillan and Al Frevert were purchasers of Marions. The remaining car is to be delivered to a Manhattan resident.

PYTHIAN SISTERS WILL GIVE CARD PARTY TONIGHT

A card party will be given this evening at Odd Fellows hall by the members of the local temple of Pythian Sisters. Arrangements for the affair have been under way for the past two weeks and today the committee announced a large attendance was expected as a heavy ticket sale had resulted. Following an evening of cards refreshments will be served.

TEMPERATURE REPORT.

Highest temperature yesterday, 70; a year ago, 67.
Lowest temperature last night, 38; a year ago, 46.

THE OLD WAY WON'T DO NOW.

The old idea of selling things at retail is now practically extinct—the hit-or-miss way, with indifferent selections of merchandise and inferior salespeople and poor service.

Today the patron's comfort, convenience and enlightenment are foremost. Comprehensive showings of wares are selected by trained experts, who are in constant touch with the leading centers of fashion. Rare treasures from the four corners of the world are displayed, together with all the necessities of life—everything for one's every need.

The little shop, the modern department store, the enterprising manufacturer—all tell you the story of their offerings in the columns of the BONANZA. A careful study of our daily advertisements quickens your intellect, informs your mind, and teaches you where to shop and what to buy. It also shows you how to save time, money, and patience, because to advertise in the BONANZA is a sign of quality, dependability, and up-to-date.

ROWENA BORDEN IS NOW LIVING WITH GRAND-PARENTS

GIRL WHOSE ESCAPADES GREAT-ED SENSATION IS NEAR LOS ANGELES.

(By Associated Press.)
LOS ANGELES, May 13.—Rowena Borden, the seventeen year old daughter of Gale Borden, the millionaire milk manufacturer, whose three disappearances recently from New York and New Jersey caused a sensation, is at the home of her grandparents near this city. She is accompanied by her mother.

Relatives say the separation of the mother and father was caused by the girl's escapades. The couple were divorced about a year ago by a suit filed in the courts here. The girl is not permitted to leave the state without the permission of both parents.

BULL MOOSERS ARE STRONG FOR REORGANIZATION

REPUBLICANS ARE INVITED TO COME WITHIN THE FOLD OF THE PARTY.

(By Associated Press.)
WASHINGTON, May 13.—Republican senators who attended the progressive conference at Chicago are determined to exert their influence to induce the national committee to issue a call for a reorganization convention in the fall.

The house progressives discussed the situation today and in issuing a statement declared "the only course was for the progressive republicans to come into the progressive party where they belong."

RECOGNITION OF UNION DEMANDED BY CAR STRIKERS

PLAN FOR ARBITRATION IS REFUSED BY STRIKERS IN CINCINNATI.

(By Associated Press.)
CINCINNATI, May 13.—Refusing to agree to arbitration before their union was recognized by the officials of the Cincinnati Traction company, the strikers today decided to continue on strike. No attempt was made today to operate the traction cars pending the decision of the strikers to accept or reject the arbitration plan of the company. The plan was submitted to the men on strike by Mayor Hunt and the union, after taking a vote, announced the decision of demanding recognition before arbitration would be considered.

APPEARANCE OF BROUGHER AVENUE SHOWS CHANGE

ACCESS TO HANDSOME RUINS MADE EASY THROUGH REMOVAL OF RUBBISH.

Important and costly improvements have been made on Brougher avenue during the past two or three days, the work having been carried out under the auspices of the Brougher Avenue Improvement and City Beautiful association. The piles of debris and muck that graced the sidewalk in front of the ruined Tonopah block, and which have been an object of curiosity since last July when the fire injured the appearance of that structure, have been removed and for the first time in a year the walk is passable.

Heretofore sightseers who desired to gaze at the ruins, were forced to climb over the piles of stone and iron, experiencing considerable inconvenience. Now that the walk is clean of its accumulations, it is possible to approach the ruins without trouble, saving both time and injured feelings. The fragments of rock removed from the sidewalk, have been placed in neat and symmetrical piles at the east and west extremities of the building and form a handsome exhibit of what was once the front of a costly structure.

MINERS COME TO THE RELIEF INJURED BOYS

WEST END EMPLOYEES MAKE BIG CONTRIBUTION TO AID FELLOW MINER.

Mine and mill employees of the West End company, within the past few days have raised a fund of no small proportions that has been tendered to the family of William Shiroda, a fellow mine worker, to assist in defraying the heavy expense resulting from the accident of over a week ago when the two Shiroda twins were badly injured as a result of the explosion of a box of dynamite caps.

A subscription list was placed in circulation at both the West End mine and mill and the collections totaled more than \$350. Added to this Superintendent Brady on the part of the mine management contributed \$50, making the total more than \$400 from this one property alone.

FATAL ROW OCCURS AT FLORISTON MILL

A shooting scrape took place yesterday at Floriston resulting in the death of Frank McGinnis, superintendent of the Floriston mills and the serious wounding of Mrs. Sunburst.

The shooting was done by Dr. Sunburst, the company physician, and resulted from a quarrel between the women and when McGinnis attacked the doctor, the latter fired a number of shots. McGinnis was fatally wounded, the doctor's wife shot in the breast, and the doctor shooting himself through the foot. All three were placed under treatment in a Reno hospital, where McGinnis later died.